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North Central Association of Colleges to evaluate IPFW mid-November

Associate vice chancellor of financial research and planning confident of re-accreditoion

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IPFW is seeking re-accreditation under a multi-faceted process that should be completed near the end of the year

According to Jack Dahl, associate vice chancellor for Institutional Research and Planning, re-accreditation under North Central Association of Colleges and Schools (NCA) occurs every 10 years. IPFW has been accredited by the Commission since 1969

"We are in the late stages of completing a self-study," Dahl said "The university reviews a whole range of things involved in accreditation and talks about ways that the university meets the five criteria for accreditation," he added.

IPFW's accreditation includes degree programs at the associate, bachelor's and master's degree levels and also includes credit-course sites at various northeast Indiana locations.

Universities seeking accreditation must meet the standards of criteria, which include the following

1) The institution has clearly and publicly stated purposes consistent with its mission and appropriate to an institution of higher education

2) The institution has effectively organized the human, financial and physical resources necessary to accomplish its purposes.

3) The institution is accomplishing its educational and other purposes.

4) The institution can continue to accomplish its purposes and strengthen its educational effectiveness.

5) The institution demonstrates integrity in its practices and relationships.

In addition, schools must meet general institutional requirements and legalities. As a third measure, institutions may choose to customize the re-accreditation process to address institutional interests

"In our case, we chose the special emphasis areas of re-engineering services to students and [making] connections with the community," said Dahl. Re-engineering, according to Dahl, is the process that IPFW has been going through over the last five years to improve enrollment services, admissions, registration, financial aid, the Bursar's office and advising.

"We felt it was worthwhile to examine what we're doing, what other institutions are doing and invite visiting team members to comment on what we could do better," Dahl said

Eight team members from NCA will be visiting campus Nov. 13-15 to evaluate how IPFW measures up to the standards of re-accreditation As a rule, accreditation teams shall have no members from the home state of the institution being considered Members are pulled from a region that encompasses 19 states. No one from the NCA's Chicago office will be on the team.

When questioned about rumors that the engineering department may be at risk for renewed accreditation, Dahl said that was untrue. He said that there are some areas the department members have been told they should work on and there will be a new site visit in about two years to see whether issues raised have been addressed.

Allen Pugh, dean of Engineering, Technology & Computer Science, said engineering accreditation is not in trouble. "The Electrical Engineering (EE) program will undergo a focused re-visit next fall and both Mechanical Engineering and EE have to generate reports This is not at all unusual. The faculty are already preparing," Pugh said.

IPFW's self-study report will be made public in about two weeks Dahl said that a copy will be available on reserve in the Helmke Library, as well as being distributed across campus.

"I am confident we will achieve re-accreditation," Dahl said

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Division I status moves in on athletics

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On Sept 7, IPFW made official its classification change from Division II to Division I.

"We are delighted that the NCAA has acted favorably on our appeal," Chancellor Michael Wartell said In late July, the NCAA Management Council approved the subcommittee's recommendation not to grant a waiver to IPFW because it had not "made clear before April 12 its intent to reclassify." April 12 was the date the NCAA approved a two-year moratorium on Division I applications

Then, on Aug. 8, IPFW announced it would appeal the decision and provide the NCAA with additional information regarding its contact with the NCAA

IPFW will face a two-year ban on postseason play or conference championships, which is unpleasant news for the men's soccer team which competed in the Elite Eight of the NCAA Division II Tournament. The team was hoping to make another national championship bid this season. "This decision came at the worst time for us," said senior goalie Jeff Richey When asked about making the change, junior soccer player Chris Kramer said, "I'm very disappointed because we're going to miss out on a pretty good opportunity this year Now it's 'What for?'

To go week in and week out and build for nothing is going to be difficult."

Because IPFW was operating under Division II rules and now must use the stricter Division I standards, the careers of as many as 30 players will be altered

Some careers have abruptly ended, while others have been shortened with years of eligibility lost. Every IPFW team is affected, with several seeing their ability to compete severely hampered Some of the men's volleyball players passed out T-shirts that read "IPFW Division I" covered by a red circle with a slash through it.

"Had I known this would have happened before I transferred, I'd have gone somewhere else," said volleyball player Courtney Bottsenel, who has lost a year of eligibility with the division change.

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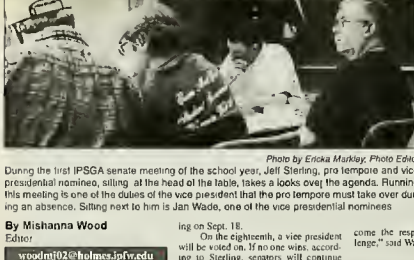
Student government in process of selecting vice president



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During the first IPSGA senate meeting of the school year, Jeff Sterling, pro tempore and vice presidential nominee, sitting at the head of the table, takes a looks over the agenda. Running this meeting is one of the duties of the vice president that the pro tempore must take over during an absence. Sitting next to him is Jan Wade, one of the vice presidential nominees

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Indiana University-Purdue University (IPSGA) Student Government Association has been working to fill the vice presidential position since the Aug 21 resignation of Jam Corson, former vice president. Corson has been unavailable for comment. According to IPSGA laws, the pro tempore is the next individual in line for the position

One of the plans on the agenda of the first senate meeting of the fall semester was to cast a vote for vice president

Senators had the opportunity to nominate their peers to be on a vice presidential ballot. IPSGA senators can nominate each other up until the next meeting on Sept. 18.

On the eighteenth, a vice president will be voted on. If no one wins, according to Sterling, senators will continue voting until a candidate has received a two-thards majority vote of those in attendance.

At this point, three individuals are running for vice president: Sterling, Rob Loper and Jan Wade

"I don't consider this to be big issue. The only important issue is to continue moving forward," said Sterling "The vice-president is actually a powerless position You can't speak or vote You lose your individuality. It is more of a ceremonial position, but it does have its perks," added Sterling.

Rob Loper, chair of ways and means committee, is one of the people who was nominated by a fellow senator.

"I am honored that people considered me to be experienced enough and worthy enough for this position. It signifies that I represent a certain way of thinking about policies that is shared by certain members of the senate," said Loper

"It is urgent for student government to have a vice president. I believe in working for the students," added Loper.

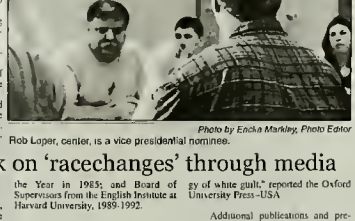
Jan Wade, legislative committee chair, is the second nominee Wade has spent most of his two years at IPSGA working for the judicial court. He joined the senate last May.

"I am enjoying being nominated for the vice president position, but it is more than just a position. It is a job There is a lot of work to do. I would welcome the responsibility and the challenge," said Wade

Article III IPSGA Constitution responsibilities of a vice president

The student body vice president shall assist the student body president in matters of concern to the student senate, fulfill the obligations of the student body president in his or her absence on all matters of governance, serve as the president of the student senate by casting a vote in the case of tie, calling and presiding over meetings of the student senate, calling special student senate meetings when necessary, appointing standing and ad hoc committees with the concurrence of a simple majority of the student senate

Assign each student senator to a student senate standing committee, assigning student senators to student senate ad hoc committees as necessary, acting as ex-officio member of all the committees of the student senate legislation and programs, administering the policy and procedures of the student senate, maintaining attendance records of all student senators, forwarding all approved student senate legislation to the student body president for consideration within 24 hours of passage, and placing before the student senate, at the next student senate meeting, all vetoed legislation for reconsideration



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Rob Loper, center, is a vice presidential nominee.

United Sexualities works to approve alcohol at event

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United Sexualities (US) may be allowed to serve alcohol at its third annual on-campus Drag Show contest on Oct. 29

According to Jeff Sterling, president and chief executive officer of United Sexualities, the existing IPFW alcohol policy allows student groups to serve alcohol on campus under certain guidelines and restrictions.

"The glaring problem is that only certain accounts on campus are allowed to purchase alcohol and we don't have access to any of those," Sterling said. He added that currently there are no student groups who have an account permitting the purchase of alcoholic beverages.

Written measures required for permission to serve drinks at the event have undergone six different drafts, according to Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs, Frank Borelli. The current draft is being reviewed by Chancellor Michael Wartell, who may approve the measure in the next 10 days

"I'm confident that they'll approve us," Sterling said. "Under the current policy, we meet the criteria"

IPFW policy limits the serving of alcoholic beverages at school-related functions to Walb Union, Williams Theatre or McKay Farm The event must be closed, which means tickets will have to be sold prior to the event, and 51 percent or more of those attending must be of legal drinking age.

"United Sexualities has been doing drag shows for three years now and we have a proven track record that alcohol is not the reason for the event Normally, we do sell tickets ahead of time and we've always had a mixed group of adults and minors," Sterling said

If approved, United Sexualities will have a cash bar at the event to defer costs associated with serving alcohol and enforcing state and local ordinances.

"State law is one the first thing that apply," Borelli said, in reference to regulatory measures that would need to be in place for such actions. "It is the sponsoring organization's responsibility to make sure the laws are applied," he added

Borelli also said that a university-approved individual must be present at the event to make sure rules are enforced.

Sterling said that monies received from patrons at the cash bar would be used to help pay for a bartender, alcohol monitor and two police officers. Hiring the officers costs $85 per hour, per officer, with a minimum three-hour commitment.

"We know we're going to be under scrutiny because we're the test group," Sterling said. "My view is we should allow student groups to serve alcohol at their campus events, so the university can set the standards and keep an eye on it"

Author/professor to discuss book on 'racechanges' through media

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On Sept. 25, professor, writer and lecturer Susan Gubar will be at IPFW to discuss her 1997 book entitled "Racechanges White Skin, Black Face in American Culture." Free and open to the public, the lecture will take place at 7 30 p m in Neff Hall, Room 101

Gubar, a distinguished professor of English and women's studies, obtained her Ph.D in 1972 from the University of Iowa and has been teaching at Indiana University, Bloomington for more than 20 years.

"Along with Sandra M. Gilbert, she published 'The Madwoman in the Attic: The Woman Writer and the 19th Century Literary Imagination' in 1979, a runner-up for both the Pulitzer Prize and the national Book Critics Award," according to the Indiana University website The site also mentions that Gubar is the recipient of awards from the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Guggenheim Foundation Other awards include Senior Class Council Outstanding Teaching Award from Indiana University, 1975-1976, Ms Woman of the Year in 1985; and Board of Supervisors from the English Institute at Harvard University, 1989-1992.

In "Racechanges: White Skin, Black Face in American Culture, Gubar correlates race issues with arts and media." Gubar does so through a far-reaching exploration of the long overlooked legacy of minstrelsy—cross-racial impersonations or 'racechanges'—through Modern American Film, fiction poetry, painting, photography and journalism-she documents the indebtedness of 'mainstream' artists to African American culture and explores the deeply conflicted psychology of white guilt," reported the Oxford University Press-USA

Additional publications and presentations include "Shakespeare's Sisters: Feminist Essays on Women Poets," co-edited with Gilbert (Bloomington: Indiana University Press, 1979); "The War of the Worlds," Volume I of 'No Man's Land: The Place of the Woman Writer in the Twentieth Century," co-authored with Gilbert (New Haven Yale University Press, 1988); and "Mother/Songs Poetry by, for and About Mothers," edited with Gilbert (New Brunswick, NJ: Rutgers University Press, 1995).

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The beginning effects of Division I

Staff Editorial

Some wonder if IPFW is joining Division I a bit prematurely. Perhaps it would have been best to wait before applying. Many opponents to the idea wonder how well we will do in Division I if we cannot be competitive in Division II. After all, the men's basketball team only had 11 victories last season. How well would they do in the Mid-Continent Conference, IPFW's preferred new home?

With the 13 scholarships Coach Doug Noll will have, compared to the five that he has now, hopefully the answer is better. At least in Division I he will be on equal ground in the number of scholarships given, which currently is not the case in the Great Lakes Valley Conference. Most GLVC teams have 10 scholarships available to athletes, instead of five. This makes it harder for IPFW to compete against fellow GLVC schools in men's basketball.

Because of Division I guidelines the university is currently appealing the eligibility of 14 of IPFW's athletes.

About 60 other student athletes' academic records are being looked over to check for possible eligibility violations. At the current time, there are five athletes that compete in fall sports that are ineligible.

Men's soccer defender James Ryland lost his eligibility Thursday when IPFW attained Division I status. Ryland failed to meet the stricter Division I standards that mandate athletes must complete a certain percentage of hours toward graduation.

"We had no notice," Ryland said. "I know all the other athletes and coaches are losing a bunch of players. No one has any notice of that."

"This is nonsense," said All-American volleyball candidate Jeff Pink, who believes he's now ineligible. "Half our team is gone now." Some of the men's volleyball players passed out T-shirts that said "IPFW Division I," covered by a red circle with a slash through it. Others blamed Athletic Director Walt Bowman and Chancellor Michael Wartell.

The men's volleyball team has at least three players who will be affected, the women's basketball team has six players and the men's basketball team has two players. The other coaches have yet to report the number of athletes affected by the move.

In the first IPSGA senate meeting of the academic school year, dean of students Donna Brilla told senate members that the campus is working to appeal the eligibility of the athletes and to maintain their scholarships.

Women's volleyball coach Kelly Hartley will also have to deal with eligibility issues. She said opposite hitter Courtney Bossen and another player, whom she didn't want to identify until she confirmed her status, could lose their eligibility.

"We have no hopes now of competing for a conference title and we're also ineligible for the NCAA Tournament, so we play with nowhere to go," Hartley said.

The men's soccer team has the same opinion as Hartley. Last season the Mastodons finished with an 18-3-2 record, yet will not be able to compete this season or next for the national title.

One area of debate is whether or not IPFW can generate money to stay in Division I. Currently, IPFW students are paying $7/credit hour in fees, with 60 percent of the money going toward funding athletics and 40 percent to fund the student government.

IPFW's sister school, IUPUI, mandates that student spay a $27.70 fee just to support their athletic department since Indiana mandates that schools cannot raise the actual tuition. From 1998-99, IPFW received $412,236 from student fees.

Neighboring University of Miami, Ohio has debated if they should stay in Division I because of fiscal responsibilities. According to the University of Miami, "The fiscal realities, part of which are due to the gender equity requirements of Title IX, require the university to increase the funding of women's sports within a limited amount of funding."

Currently, Miami's athletic department is operating at a deficit of $150,000. They need $980,000 in additional annual support to move substantially toward Title IX compliance and additional annual funds to bring men's and women's sports to the MAC average support per sport. A grand total of approximately $1.3 million is still needed. They predict that the net potential annual deficit will be $893,000.

Miami students already pay the highest general fee of the Ohio institutions within the MAC to support intercollegiate athletics.

IPFW student body president Nicholas W Gray sent Wartell a letter withdrawing his support of the move and the faculty senate still has not voted to support the move.

"I think it's an issue of policy priorities," said Brian Fife, the speaker of the Indiana University portion of the IPFW faculty senate. Fife, a professor in public and environmental affairs, fears the school might sacrifice teaching and research for athletics.

It's a 'Mystery, Alaska'

Staff Columnist **Nathan Ericson**

Gone are the days of wholesome movies. Gone are the days when the guy wins, the girl gets a watch that movie again, feel-good movies. Today, movie makers try to see how much blood they can cram into 120 minutes of a thriller, how many sexual innuendos can they cram nonchalantly link together and how many people they can show in a sex scene. It's rather disheartening to rent a movie anymore. Forget about even heading to the theatre to waste $10 on something you may want to walk out on.

For instance, "Scary Movie," wasn't scary at all. I know that it's not supposed to be. It's supposed to be funny, but I found myself embarrassed to be sitting in the theatre at the time. Moreover, I felt disgusted that I spent the money to get in. I thought this movie was repulsive, distasteful and downright degrading to our society. It left me wish no sense of enlightenment, only a sense of wasted time.

> "Television is the first truly democratic culture—the first culture available to everybody and entirely governed by what the people want. The most terrifying thing is what the people do want."
> - *Clive Barnes*

You see, the media (television, cinema, literature) is an outward projection of how our society is functioning. In the '60s and '70s there were anti-war songs, movies and television shows. Almost every day an anti-war article could be found in a newspaper. Now we talk of illicit sex, drugs and, not to be cliché, rock and roll. What does our society care about?

Well, it's a "Mystery, Alaska." I thought this was going to be a great hockey movie, but both my girlfriend and I were wrong. It was all a clever marketing ploy. "An excellent movie," the box says, but where was the hockey? It was juxtaposed between shots of people having sex, illicit affairs and a crooked jury verdict. Where was the hockey that was on the cover of the box? A young couple was under stress because the young man was called up to the "Saturday Game" and now all the girls would want him. The "Saturday Game" is the reason the town of Mystery, Ala., is famous. It's a hockey game played on the town pond every Saturday. His girlfriend thinks he has to have sex with him to keep him. Uh, okay, what happened to commitment? Last time I looked at our society, sex did not equal commitment. Again, where was the hockey?

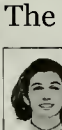
Now this is a mystery to me. I am trying to figure out where these morals and ideals have come from. Who is teaching these things, or are they taught by example? Who are the examples and role models we have ..they surely aren't found in the media.

Our country was founded on biblical values, but where are they? We have turned into an extremely hedonistic and selfish society. We do what we want and we don't think about consequences. We cannot even look to the man who is the leader of our country for morals and personal convictions. He is somehow above the law? Hmmm.

It's time we get back to the basics of life. It's time we discipline ourselves. It's time we embrace some absolute truths and start taking seriously those things our country was founded on.

The writer of Proverbs says this, "The Lord's curse is on the house of the wicked, but he blesses the home of the righteous." We need to look at our country, our homes and our hearts, and ask ourselves who we are serving. "Listen, I tell you a mystery: We will not all sleep, but we will all be changed ..."

The end of a era



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I knew that it would happen and, in a way, there was no chance for him to avoid the situation. On Sunday Sept 10, 2000, IU President Myles Brand announced his decision to fire basketball coach Bob Knight, effective immediately. The Indiana basketball world and its fans are now in mourning over this decision, which is to be expected. There are also those who are thrilled that this day has finally come. As an Indiana fan, I support Knight. For me, there are too many questionable calls or situations that have occurred that make it hard for me to accept this action taken by Brand.

Brand stated that there were several other incidents that took place and that this last allegation was the final straw. What makes no sense is that any other time that Knight has done something wrong or controversial in the eyes of Brand or its trustees, it appears in the media in the blink of an eye. Yet, these alleged incidents that have taken place after the zero-tolerance policy was enacted were not found in any media coverage. The media feeds off of Knight when he is under scrutiny. I find it unusual that Brand and the trustees did not inform the media of these incidents, especially since they were supposed to be keeping a close eye on Knight. One would think that they would want these alleged incidents to be of public knowledge. Instead, many of us just thought that everything was going okay and had no reason to think otherwise.

The incident that took place last Thursday, however, did receive media attention. Most of us know of the freshman who accused Knight of grabbing his elbow and swearing at him at Assembly Hall after Knight corrected him on how to address him. There are so many people I know who have and would have done the same thing that Knight did by correcting the student. I personally have been corrected in grade school and high school by teachers on how to address an older figure. By college years, one should know how to do so. Knight is not dumb enough to go out in public and to grab a student and curse at him while he is under a microscope 24-7. There were other people around who support Knight's description of the events. He even got on television and went over what happened step by step. Obviously, Brand did not believe him or those who came forward to support Knight.

As many people have pointed out, this student just so happens to be the step-son of one of Knight's critics, Mark Shaw. Supposedly, all Shaw and his step-son, Kent Harvey wanted was an apology from Knight. Hello?!?! Mr. Shaw, anyone there? I find it very hard to believe that Shaw did not know that a big deal was going to be made out of this situation. Did it just happen to be a coincidence that the accuser was related to Knight's worst critic? Maybe it was and maybe it wasn't. I watched an interview on television with Harvey and when he was asked what happened, he could not give a straight answer without stuttering or repeatedly saying "um." If he was "abused" like he said he was, I would think he would not have a problem explaining what happened. It seemed to be such a traumatic situation for him. Shaw said that anyone with common sense would see his stepson's side of the story as true. Excuse me, Mr. Shaw, for not believing his side of the story, but that does not mean I do not have common sense.

The main reason Knight was fired was because he violated the zero-tolerance policy. I do not know of anyone who would not have failed the zero-tolerance policy. I saw it, probably with a lot of other people, as a trap set and ready to catch Knight the second he gave the wrong way. The zero-tolerance policy seems to be a complete interpretation policy instead. I do not think there was a way Knight could not fail this policy. With so many people watching his every move and breath, all one would have to do is say that they heard Knight say something as they were passing by and that they believed it to be in violation of the zero-tolerance policy. How one person interprets a situation and a person standing next to him interprets the same situation can be completely different. Knight was basically put in a lose-lose situation.

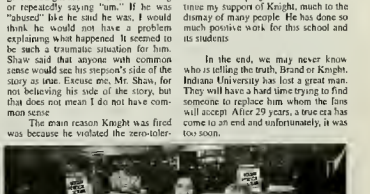
Right now Brand and Harvey are the two most hated people on the Indiana campus. Harvey acted surprised when he started receiving threatening phone calls and e-mail messages. He missed classes on Monday because he was afraid to go back to school. What was he expecting? A thank-you party? Sorry Harvey, not going to happen. Not to mention he actually wants to continue his education there. That would not be much of a problem if the majority of the IU student body did not see him as the one who got Knight fired. The IU students kind of have a problem with this whole firing thing and the chances of them forgiving Harvey are highly unlikely any time soon. The university has promised to help out Harvey in making it as safe as possible for him to continue there on campus. I do not think that Harvey is too safe anywhere on campus or in Bloomington.

The same can be said for Brand. A lot of people lost respect for Brand after his announcement on Sunday and he will probably have a very hard time gaining that respect back. Brand said it was one of the hardest decisions he has ever had to make, but it sure did not take long for him to make the decision.

One smart decision the university made was the hiring of interim coach Mike Davis. With so many players threatening to transfer if Davis or John Treloar were not hired as an interim coach, the university was facing the possibility of not having a team this season. These players came to Indiana to play under Knight and they are the ones who are affected most by the firing. They have been behind Knight 100 percent through this whole situation that started back when the Neil Reed allegations surfaced. They have said over and over again that Knight has changed. He is more calm and collected when they are at workouts. I guess he has not changed fast enough for the university, though. Now they must try to continue on in the wake of these events and hopefully continue on in the Knight and Indiana tradition.

Some people tell me that I believe Knight because I'm such an Indiana fan. Maybe that is true, but I do not believe that it is. I know that the zero-tolerance policy was going to hurt Knight, but I thought that someone in the media would jump on it, not a student. Knight is Indiana basketball. He has made it what it is today, a winning tradition. People tend to forget what else he gives to these players. Knight's players have one of the highest graduation rates and he makes sure that these educations come first. I will continue my support of Indiana basketball and its program. I will also continue my support of Knight, much to the dismay of many people. He has done so much positive work for this school and its students.

In the end, we may never know who is telling the truth, Brand or Knight. Indiana University has lost a great man. They will have a hard time trying to find someone to replace him whom the fans will accept. After 29 years, a true era has come to an end and unfortunately, it was too soon.



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Fritz and Knight at a recent autograph session in Fort Wayne.

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Fall 2002 to reveal student resident halls on Crescent Avenue

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By the fall of 2002, some students will be referring to IPFW as their home. Although consultants to the university recommended 1750 beds, only 500 beds will be available to start with. Consultants believe the rooms will not have any vacancies. Student quarters will be located across from campus, off of Crescent Avenue. In other words, academic buildings will be on one side of the street and housing will be on the other. Students will have access to the campus via a bridge.

At this point the university does not know what the cost of the facility will be. IPFW will lease the property for the dorms to a private developer. Residents will pay the developer's rent.

Purdue is involved with the project and will help with engineering and architecture and also work with the state. The board of trustees has to approve the whole project. Purdue relies on the judgement of the administration.

According to Walt Branson,vice chancellor of Financial Affairs, there is no available space for dorms on the north end of campus in the master plan. The administration has tried to plan the campus so that buildings will be around for hundreds of years and will be in the right place, he added. The north end of campus will eventually become a completely academic area.

"We literally had discussions about every square foot of property that is available–all the way from McKay Farm to the county land to the north part of campus and to the triangle," said Branson.

Matthew Kubik, director of the Honors Program and registered architect, says he believes the location of the dorms is unique. Kubik has been employed by Skidmore Owings and Merrill, a well-known architecture firm and has designed and built technical colleges in Algeria.

Kubik said the location of the dorms is counterproductive to the development of a campus community. There is a lack of accessibility to student life facilities such as Walb Union, Helmke Library, Williams Theatre and Gates Sports Center, said Kubik. Students may end up driving to these places. IPFW would still be a commuter campus; the only difference is that students would be driving from a closer location. Dorms could be placed in a variety of locations throughout the campus, said Kubik.

"I have great sympathy for those who make the decision. I don't know all of the pressures. But the long-term effect on the division of campus is negative," said Kubik. "Many of the professionals in the architecture field I have spoken with are amazed at the location."

"In terms of dividing the campus, you have an academic area which is the main part of campus and a triangle (where the dorms will be) to support that area. We want to be able to expand and grow initially. If we start here, we can expand into the area south of the tree line," said Branson.

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Dormitories are to be located on the east side of campus across from Crescent Avenue. An enclosed bridge will allow students to cross eight lanes of traffic. The administration hopes to extend the housing past the underlying treeline.

According to Chancellor Michael Wartell, the distance from the current main area of campus from the area north of Williams is farther away than the triangle is.

"If you look at major universities across the country, the walk from resident halls to academic buildings is just massive. That is much more than we would ever have," said Wartell.

"I am completely excited about the residence halls," said Lisa Sprung, assistant director of student life. "The location is wonderful and the campus is so beautiful. The dorms will be extremely visible and show how big and vibrant IPFW is. This will enhance student life because there will be more access to outside classroom activities."

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> *-Michael Wartell, chancellor*

Wartell and Branson said that a bridge to connect the dorms to the academic buildings is being funded by the state. At this time, a planning project is in the works to be coordinated with student housing. Branson said the development is to make the bridge easy to use. It will be large enough for maintenance vehicles to drive across. Students will use a ramp to get on the enclosed bridge. It will be heated, cooled and surrounded by plexiglass–similar to a skywalk.

Branson said what the bridge will not be is a clunky, steel bridge with steps going down the sides and chicken wire lining the walkways like the one over Clinton Street.

"If they would move the dorms to the north end of campus, we would be close to the gym, restaurants and grocery stores. St. Joe is not as busy with traffic as Crescent. We would be closer to the school. Deciding where the dorms should be is a big decision," said junior Htaw Htoo.

In a previous interview, Branson said the dorms would be apartment-style with kitchens, bathrooms and probably a washer and dryer. Each room will be wired for telephone and internet access. The university is marketing towards international students, athletes and possibly a fraternity.

"It is really exciting for campus. When a campus has changed from strictly commuter, to a mix of commuter and residential, the culture of the campus changes. There will be more activities going on and folks who will literally call the campus their home. That is going to be very important to the community and to the future of the campus. We'll look a little more like a traditional campus, but we'll have all the advantages of a commuter campus, as well. An incredible mix of folks on this campus is good for education," said Wartell.

Speaker to discuss C.S. Lewis during University Religious Forum

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C.S. Lewis gave children and young readers the unforgettable adventures of a little boy who escapes a belligerent world by stepping into a wardrobe and walking out the other side to a make-believe world in his "Narnia Chronicles."

Lewis' life, and particularly his struggle to integrate his religious views with his work as a university professor, will be discussed in the semester's first University Religious Forum on Friday, Sept. 15. The discussion will take place from noon to 1:15 p.m. in Walb G21.

David Payne, a British actor, will present the lecture. Payne recently played the role of the lion in a national stage production of Lewis' "The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe."

The Oct. 19 University Religious Forum will offer a follow-up to Payne's presentation. A panel of IPFW professors will discuss their own experiences with integrating faith into their university lives.

What: "Faith and the University: The Life of C.S. Lewis"

Who: David Payne

Where: Walb G21

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Chaotica makes aggressive music approachable, danceable

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Drenched in sweat with eyeliner streaming below his eyes like black tears, Chaotica frontman and vocalist Dan Bush reclines half out of breath on the dank couch in one of The Loft's back rooms.

It is Saturday night, Sept. 9, and Chaotica has just run through a rabid hour-long set of hardcore Nine Inch Nails-inspired industrial metal.

He's dressed in iridescent black pants and a velvet purple shirt and black fingernail polish with a Kerry King style goatee. His long, stringy black hair mocks the current short hair faux pompe.

He takes a moment to reflect on the show, the band's first in a while.

It was "intense," Bush says. "Everyone got into it."

That's what makes him and his bandmates happy.

"What I wanted to do was make aggressive music approachable and danceable," he says. "I wanted it to have a hook to pull people in. We're all about making energy. The lyrics were written specifically for the purpose of conjuring up energy."

The band is one of the few industrial metal acts in Fort Wayne. Their song "Black Rose" appears on Extreme Essentials Vol. 3.

Hints of Chaotica's influences–NIN, Gravity Kills, KMFDM, Rob Zombie, Slipknot–broil under the surface of the music.

Chaotica's style is "heavy metal mixed with a lot of dance and techno elements," Bush says. "It's a hybrid–a cross pollination of various different genres all rolled together into a single musical sound."

Most notably though, Chaotica is reminiscent of NIN's synthetic, industrial, razor-edged sound, yet there is an element of freshness and originality to it. Chaotica brings something new to the genre, an attitude or nuance that the older, existing mainstays inevitably lack.

Bush says the band "has kind of a NIN-type set-up. I wrote all the music and played all the instruments on the album."

That album, "Turbocharger," took two years to record and produce. It sells for $12 in record stores and on the net.

"Turbocharger" came about after Bush met bassist and recording engineer Shane Semler. Semler had purchased Bush's solo debut, "Bottom Feeder," and had been impressed enough to call Bush up and propose working together on a future industrial project. The result was the 12-song album, "Turbocharger."

After the album came out, Bush and Semler decided to put a band together and start playing live. Bush met guitarist Gary Toth at a party. "I was playing an acoustic guitar on one side of the basement and someone on the other side was playing an electric guitar. I couldn't see who it was, but he was playing everything I was, flawlessly, note for note, without knowing what key I was in or being able to see what I was playing. He came over and introduced himself and we've been in close contact ever since."

As for a drummer, Bush says he and his bandmates thought "there's no way any human being could possibly play these types of drum programs we've programmed." The beats were fast and often with more than one instrument playing at a time. "But Koch auditioned anyway and we were blown away. We were amazed by how accurate and machine-like he was."

Together, the act is solid. Bush says he hopes to play more concerts in the future and to take the band on the road. If you want to check out the band's sound, three songs from "Turbocharger" can be downloaded from its webpage at www.chaoticamusic.com.

Chaotica's 12-song cd is available on their website, www.chaoticamusic.com, as well as at CD Now, for $12. MP3 previews of songs are also available on their web site

Chaotica, from left: Shane Semler, John Koch, Dan Bush, Gary Toth.

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Snipes' 'War' lost cause

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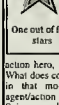
"The Art of War"



One out of four stars

In "The Art of War," Wesley Snipes tries to overcome a poorly written script, a tired story line and his lack of a competent supporting cast.

The movie follows the same old storyline of innumerable action flicks. Under layers and layers of lies and cover-ups exists a little-known arm of the government which takes care of covert missions. Neil Shaw (Snipes) is an agent working for this government agency and is working surveillance on the night the Chinese ambassador is shot in an all-too-familiar scene involving hearing a buddy get shot over the radio. "Mission Impossible" anyone?

Shaw, of course, is in the wrong place at the wrong time and damned if he isn't captured and thought to be the assassin. Never expected that one. So, with the help of a translator (Marie Matiko) who believes that he's innocent, he escapes and then tries to track down "the people behind the killing."

Sometime in Snipes' career, I'm sure he played some other sort of action hero, but none of those movies come to mind. What does come to mind is "U.S. Marshals." However, in that movie, he was a "former" government agent/action hero. All things considered, however, Snipes can play the role of the down-but-not-out fighter to a "T." He can also make you root for him, sometimes only because of certain facial expressions or the way that he rolls his eyes.

In any case, even though most of his lines take less time to go through than a glass of beer at German Fest, he manages to do what he usually does, which is make a horribly outdated and tired script look much better than it actually is.

In addition, the head of police, whose lines are so few that his name isn't even listed, provides several very funny breaks in the action.

This movie tries to blend several different styles of camera actions. There are a couple of times when, as bullets fly through the air, you can see the atmospheric ripples in a "Matrix"-esque style. Blended in with this are a lot of agitated camera shots and wildly moving sequences. The director (Christian Duguay) obviously has done this sort of action movie before and it shows.

The upshot is this: Save your money unless you have nothing better to do on a Tuesday afternoon. The action sequences are pretty decent, but the dialogue and the interaction between the actors and actresses certainly leaves much to be desired.

Unless of course you are the type of person who likes to sit through a much beaten and quite dead horse of a story line just to get to get to the impressive fighting scenes, then by all means, watch away.

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Women's Tennis

The Lady Dons defeated Kentucky Wesleyan 7-2 at Owensboro Park in Mooreland, Ky., on Friday, Sept 8. On Saturday, Sept. 9, IPFW fell to University of Southern Indiana 1-5 and defeated University of Indianapolis 5-4

IPFW vs. Kentucky Wesleyan

Singles
Dawn Caryer, IPFW, def Donna Powell, KW, 6-0, 6-0.
Fisher, IPFW, def. Heidi Shephard, KW, 6-0, 6-0
Karen Swanson, IPFW, def Kathy Cheinren, KW, 6-0, 6-0
Pape, IPFW, def Terra Ward, KW, 6-0, 6-1 Stacey Scharloch, IPFW, def. Jessica Culver, KW, 6-1, 6-1.
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Doubles
Caryer/Swanson, IPFW, def. Erin Donaug/Powell KW, 8-1.
Fisher/Pape, IPFW, def. Tammy Howell/Alisha Tanner, KW, 8-0.
Default KW

IPFW vs. University of Southern Indiana

Singles
Michelle Lanahan, USI, def. Caryer, IPFW, 4-8.
Emily Blinzinger, USI, def. Fisher, IPFW, 2-8.
Default USI

Doubles
Lanahan/Blanzinger, USI, def. Caryer/Swanson, IPFW, 6-8.
Fisher/Pape, IPFW, def. Jamie Carie/Nicole Freyburger, USI, 9-7. USI def. Scharloch/Rebecca Meyer, IPFW, 4-8.

Women's Cross Country

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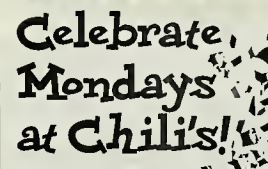
The Lady Mastodons finished in fifth position in the IPFW Cross County 5K run on Sept. 9. Gretchen Custer, who finished in eighth place overall, led the way for the Lady Dons with a time on the course of 20:22.2.

"Gretchen ran consistent throughout the entire race," said women's cross country coach Mike Fruchey.

Custer was followed in the team scoring by Gina Pruitt, who finished 13th overall, with a time of 20:38.5, Janet Souder, who finished 24th overall and had a time of 21:26.8, Leona Bontrager, who finished 38th overall and had a time of 22:48.3; Kelli Heath, who finished 42nd overall and had a time of 22:53.8; and Shelby Alcock, who finished 50th overall and had a time of 23:31.1.

The Lady Mastodons continue their season at Bloomington on Friday, Sept. 15, at 3:45 p.m. in the Big State/Little State Invitational which will feature teams from many Indiana universities.



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Janet Souder finished 24th overall with a time of 21:26.8

Men's Cross Country

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Hot and humid conditions did not slow the men's cross country team on Saturday, Sept. 9, as the Mastodons finished fourth place overall, with the leading men's runner

Jason Sorg led the way for the Mastodons, with a winning time of 26:44.7 on the five-mile course. He was followed in the team scoring by Jeff Nidlinger, who finished third overall, with a time of 27:04.1.

"They did what I asked them to do," said men's cross country coach Mike Fruchey. "I asked Jeff and Jason to go out and compete for the first and second place finish."

Photo by Linda Leslie

Jason Sorg finished first overall with a time of 26:44.7

Mastodons' Matt Coonan, who finished 25th overall, had a time of 29:12.6; Robert Shenefield finished 26th overall with a time of 29:17.8; Paul Trahin, who finished 27th overall, had a time of 29:22.3; and David Jackson, who finished 36th overall, had a time of 31:21.4.

The Mastodons continue their season at Bloomington on Friday, Sept. 15, at 4:30 p.m. in the Big State/Little State Invitational which will feature teams from many Indiana universities.

"It will be a big contest," said Fruchey. "How the top team runners finish determines the team's place."

Fencing

The IPFW fencing club, established in 1998, is a nationally recognized fencing organization that takes pride in its competition results, at the local, regional and national level. The group includes beginners to advanced fencers.

On April 2, two members of the IPFW fencing club qualified for the U.S. National Tournament. Steve Gurney and Travis Blume, a mechanical engineering student, represented their association at the US National Tournament in Austin, Texas on June 30.

Practices are held on Monday and Thursday at 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Gates Sports Center. The club offers free lessons to those with no experience

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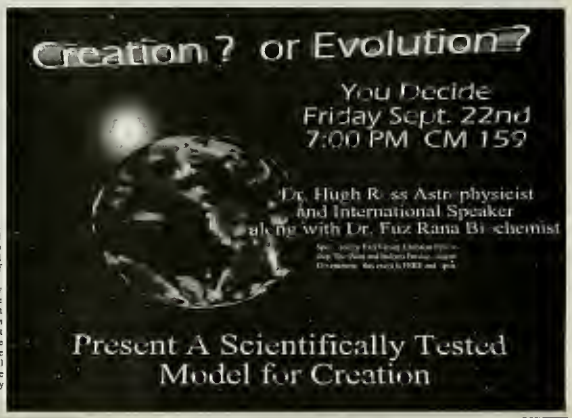

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Men's and women's soccer teams lose to Missouri-Rolla

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Photo by Linda Leslie, Sports Editor
Nick Pendleton attacks the ball.

The men's soccer team suffered a tough 4-0 loss to Missouri-Rolla in front of 60 people on Sunday, Sept. 10.

Missouri-Rolla Greg Naslund scored the game's first goal at 60:22 as he broke past the Mastodons' defense and fired a low hard shot to the far post. Chris Shaw gave the Miners a 2-0 lead at 66:12 as he headed in a corner kick. Nathan Wojtkiewicz made the Miner's third and fourth goals.

"Drew Lenhhardt played real hard," Said Mastodon's coach Terry Stefankiewicz. Lenhhardt had two shots against the Miners. However, Miner's goalie Todd Wilfling was able to save one shot for his team.

The Lady Dons fell to Missouri-Rolla 3-1 on Sunday, Sept. 10.

"I see a lot of maturity on our team," said Lady Don's coach Terry Stefankiewicz. "Molly McEnery played exceptionally well." McEnery scored the lone goal for the Lady Dons in the first half of the game.

IPFW's goalie Jodi Schneiker made 10 saves for the Lady Dons. Schneiker has made 38 saves this season.

Missouri-Rolla's goalie Ana Mora made five saves for the Lady Miners.

The Lady Dons next home game will be Friday, Sept. 22, against the Quincy University Lady Hawks at 8 p.m. The Lady Hawks are currently 2-2 overall.

Photo by Linda Leslie, Sports Editor
Jenna Kelley looses the ball against the Lady Miner's defender

Division I, cont'd from page 1

Because the academic year has started, the athletes cannot transfer to save their eligibility. Additionally, many athletes said they never knew and were never told the ramifications of the switch to Division I.

"We were told some of the kids would be grandfathered in if they signed with us before the NCAA letter went in," said women's volleyball coach Kelley Hartley. "That's what Walt Bowman told us after the NCAA told him that."

The university, however, plans to appeal the status of 14 student athletes who were found ineligible under the new Division I guidelines.

However, there is no grandfather clause available for the athletes, according to Jane Jankowski, public information coordinator for the NCAA. Several coaches asked about the grandfather clause in February and were told to proceed with signing players. IPFW men's volleyball coach Arnie Ball lost his starting setter to this rule after he was told in February it was okay to recruit and sign the player. "My recruiting will be greatly affected," said Ball. "Now we will compete for the same kids as Ohio State on their terms. I believe a lot of the kids we got in the past will now go to Lewis, Mercyhurst or Quincy (Division II schools)." Ball said he will decide about his future at IPFW when he returns from the Olympics in Sydney in October. Ball's son, IPFW graduate Lloy Ball, is a setter for USA's men's volleyball team and Arnie Ball is an assistant coach for volleyball team USA. Arnie Ball has been a volleyball coach at IPFW since creating the program in 1980.

The men's basketball team will be subject to both the two-year transition period and an eight-year waiting period before it is eligible for an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament.

However, under NCAA Division I guidelines, IPFW will receive 13 scholarships for men's basketball. Currently they have five scholarships. In 1998-99, the men's basketball team's budget was $53,142. Under Division I, budgets include the assistant coach's salary, travel and recruiting. Noll's recruiting budget alone will increase from $2,500 in 1999 to $30,000 in the coming years.

"I'm excited and looking forward to the challenge that lies ahead," said men's basketball coach Doug Noll. However, Noll did state that he expects many teams to strive harder to defeat the Dons this season to gain the prestige of defeating a Division I school.

IPFW Athletic Director Walt Bowman raised $500,000 in a single year, which is a new school record, to help his department have the revenue needed to compete in Division I.

"This changes the dynamics of intercollegiate athletics in the city of Fort Wayne forever," said Bowman. "The guarantees we will receive out of men's basketball completely underwrite those 13 scholarships."

The 2001 athletic department budget is $2.5 million. However according to William Steinbrecher, Valparaiso University's athletic director, "$2.5 million is barebones. We have $4.5 million in our budget."

Division I Timeline

April 1999 – Walter Bowman replaces Butch Penchan as athletic director. Bowman begins formal discussions on moving school to Division I.

Oct. 1999 – Bowman and executive board members of the Royal Dons Athletic Association go to IUPUI to seek details on Division I.

Jan 2000– IPFW kicks off a $1.3 million fund-raising drive for the change in Division I. Bowman advises coaches to begin complying with Division I standards.

May – IPFW formally applies to the NCAA to be Division I, beating a June 1 deadline. Bowman reports a five-month fund-raising effort has generated $500,000, a single-year school record.

July – NCAA Division I Management Council denies IPFW an exemption that would have allowed the school to escape a two-year moratorium placed on applications.

August – IPFW officially appeals, claiming it was unaware of an April deadline to apply and has met all NCAA requirements.

Sept. 7 – NCAA subcommittee backs appeal. IPFW begins two-year waiting period.

Timeline courtesy of Journal-Gazette

This week in IPFW Sports

Cross Country
Big State/Little State (@Bloomington, Ind.)
Sept. 15
3:45 p.m. Women
4:30 p.m. Men

Women's Tennis
Sept. 15
@Quincy University TBA
Sept. 16
@Southern Illinois-Edwardsville 9 a.m.
Sept. 16
@University of Missouri-St. Louis 2 p.m.
Sept. 19
Northern Kentucky 3 p.m.
Sept. 21
Lewis University 3:15 p.m.

Women's Soccer
Sept. 15
@St. Joseph's College 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 17
@ Lewis University 3p.m.

Men's Soccer
Sept. 15
@St. Joseph's College 5 p.m.
Sept. 17
@Lewis University 12:30 p.m.

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Sept. 15
Lewis University 7 p.m.
Sept. 16
Wisconsin-Parkside 3 p.m.

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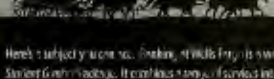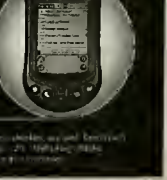
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